THE CAREFUL MESSENGER.

- A pound of tea at one and three, And a pot of raspberry jam. Two new-laid eggs, a dozen pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham.
- I'll say it over all the way, And then I'm sure not to forget, For if I chance to bring things wrong My mother gets in such a pet.
- A pound of tea at one and three And a pot of raspberry jam, Two new-laid eggs, adozen pegs,
- And a pound of rashers of ham There in the hay the children play-They're having such jolly fun; I'll go there, too, that's what I'll do,
- As soon as my errands are done A pound of tea at one and three, Two raspberry eggs, with a pot of pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham.
- There's Teddy White flying his kite; He thinks himself grand, I declare; I'd like to try to make it fly up sky high,
- Ever so much higher Than the old church spire,
- A pound of three and one at tea, A pot of new-laid jam, Two dozen eggs, some raspberry pegs, And a pound of rashers of han
- Now here's the shop, outside I'll stop," And run my orders through again; I haven't forgot, no, ne'er a jot-It shows I'm pretty cute, that's plain.
- A pound of three at one and tea, A dozen of raspberry ham, A pot of eggs, with a dozen pegs, And a rasher of new-laid jam.

ON THE BRIG COUNTESS.

Story of an Adventure on the Carribbean Sea.

The Ship's Apprentice Graphically Describes the Scenes That Were En-acted During a Mutiny of Which He Was the Sole

The other day I saw a notice in a Liver-pool paper to the effect that the courts had decided to rehear the case of Mrs. Allan White, daughter of Captain Thomas of the brig Countess. To the general reader those lines meant nothing. I do not suppose there are fifty people in all England to-day who can recall the case of the Countess, although the particulars were published far and wide, and finally appeared in book form. It is thirty years since the circumstances occurred, and as I was the sole survivor of the crew, and the one who gave all the particulars to the English press, perhaps I can tell the adventure in a way to interest you.

The Countess was a Bristol brig, owned in part and commanded by Captain Thomas, who was not only a thorough seaman, but a man of excellent heart. We were bound out to Georgetown, in British Guinea, with orders to call at Jamaica. This was my third voyage with Captain Thomas, the other two extending only to ports in Spain and return. I was an apprentice, or ship's boy, having nothing to do with the cabin but living with the crew in the fo'eastle and learning to be a sailor. On the day we left Bristol I was fourteen years of age, and stout and robust mates, a cook, and seven men before the mast. This was very full-handed for a brig of her size, but it was one of the peculiarities of the Captain, never to put to sea short-handed. Rather than do so he would carry one hand extra. He was often laughed at for this, but he contended that it paid in the long run, and so it did.

After we left port and got things shipshape I had opportunity to look over the crew and see what they were made of, and I was not long in making up my mind, boy that I was, that we had ship ped a hard lot. There is always a leader in the fo'eastle, and in those days it was the best fighter. Seamanship and education had to bow to brute strength. It wasn't three days before a burly big fellow, who went by the name of "Bristol Bob," but whose real name was Havens, had established himself as "boss." If he had had the good of the brig in view this would have been for her benefit. but it soon transpired that he had plans of his own. At sea the first mate stands his own watch, while the second mate stands for the Captain. Our second mate was named Mizner, and I was in his watch, as was also Bristol Bob and a couple of his chums. The first mate was named Parker, and it soon transpired that he was a good seaman but a man of little tact or judgment. While the captain was too lenient he was too harsh, and we had not been at sea a week before the second mate did not seem to be clear as to whether he should side with the men or the officers. Before reaching Jamaica the crew had

been on the point of mutiny half a dozen times. There had been blows and kicks and cuffs: the first mate had been knocked down: the captain had called the erew aft and made them a speech: the second mate had given the men to unstand that he sided with them; on reac iing Jamaica every one of the crew would have deserted but for the plans of the ring leader. He had already sown seeds which were taking root. The captain did expect the men to cut sticks, and was surprised that none left. I heard him say as much to Mr. Parker. When the latter found that the men were to stay by he threatened to go ashore himself, claiming that such men could only be handled by enforcing the severest discipline, but the captain somehow smoothed it over with him, and when we left the island we still had every man aboard who had shipped at Bristol. On several occasions I had seen Bristol Bob and his chums in close conversation, and on several other occorring the cook had shipped into the lo castle, where he had no business to be, to hold confabs. I could see plain enough that something suspicious was in the wind, and I think Mr. Parker also suspected the plotting, as we had no sooner left Kingston than I saw him closely watching all the men. In setting the watches anew. Bob and two of his friends and myself were placed in his watch. For the first three days out nothing

unusual occurred. The men did their work as well as could be asked for, and were so respectful as to create surprise. Every thing was on the surface, howev- If you refuse, we'll make an end of When out of sight in the fo'castle you." he men were growling and cursing se than before. One afternoon-it captain. on the fourth day. I believe-I was oused from my sleep during my watch below by a conversation between Bob you.

and a man named Jackson. They knew

"This is the plan as I have thought it ! out," Bob was saying. "After we have got the brig we will cruise to the eastward for a spell. While I can't shoot the sun or figure up or get our latitude and longitude, I can see a chart as well as any one, and the log will tell us how far we have run. We know that all the slands are to the northeast. Every one is down on the chart. Beyond them is the Atlantic. The island I am after is not down on the chart. It is northeast of Trinidad, and may be two hundred miles away.

"Don't Mizner know?" asked the other. "Never heard of it, but this is his first

trip this way." "Is he agreed?"

"Certain. He is to be first, you see "But all are to live alike?"

"Correct. We are just officers in name We all cat in the cabin, sleep where we please, and share and share alike. Nobody is to set hisself up as better than anybody else."

"That's fair. And the captain and mate are to go?' "Of course."

"Well, we'll have it all understood, and the man who gives it away dies!" "I'll warrant you that I cut his throat with my own hands!"

The men presently went about their business, but I made the pretense of sleeping soundly until called to relieve the other watch. I was all in a tremble at what I had heard, and was also all at sea as to what course I should pursue. While it seemed the proper way for me to go to the captain or mate with my information, the reader must not overlook the difficulties in the way. I should have no opportunity to speak with Mr. Parker, during the watch, and how was I to get below to interview him or the captain without being seen? Had only a part of the men been in the conspiracy I might have succeeded very well, but as it was, all eyes would watch me. They had not taken me into the plan because I was only a boy and of no account, but if they had any suspicion that I had picked up information they would watch me close ly enough. I planned a dozen different ways to reach the captain or mate, and that I did not put the latter on his during our watch he called to me to bring him something from his stateroom. Bob and his friends were for-

whispered: "I should like very much to speak to you or the captain, sir."

"If you don't get forward I'll speak to you in a way you'll remember for a year

to come!" he growled in reply. No doubt he imagined that I had some opportunity to speak to the eaptain. and from that night on I felt quite posiwatching me.

We had favoring winds and a fair passage up the Carribbean Sea, and one night I heard Mr. Parker say to the capbreeze, and there was little work for the watch to do. I was at the wheel, for I

"Mr. Parker, the brig seems to have picked up a lot of floating wreck stuff acrose her bows. Will you please come forward?"

The mate growled out something and disappeared from my view. Five minutes later Bob and the entire remainder of the crew came aft in a body, all in their bare feet. I couldn't make out yet what was going on, and Bob took the wheel from me and

"Boy, run down and tell the captain that Mr. Parker has been took very sick

on his watch." Some of the men chuckled a bit over this speech, and then I mistrusted that the mate had been killed. On the instant I made up my mind to warn the captain. I found him sound asleep, but half dressed, and as soon as he was on his feet I told him what I had overheard in the fo'castle, and what I suspected had just occurred on deck. It was wonderful how coolly he took the exciting

"Are you sure both watches are on deck?" he asked.

"Yes, sir." "And the men have come aft in a body?" "Yes, sir.

"Is Mr. Mizner with them? "I am sure I saw him."

"And Mr. Parker is nowhere to

seen?" "No. sir.

"Then I fear you are right. Go and bolt the doors of the companionway for me while I get my pistols."

The men stood at the entrance to the companion, and as they caught sight of me they stopped back a little, supposing the captain was following. I slammed and bolted the swing doors, but none too soon, and I was bolting the door at the foot of the steps when I heard them crying out that they were betrayed. The captain now joined me, and in addition to the bolt we pulled a lot of cabin furniture over against the door and

got a brace against it as well. The men on deck were very quiet for the next half hour, no doubt holding a council of war as to what should be done. The first thing they did do was to alter the course of the brig to due east, and the next thing was to ask for a parley with the captain. He said not a word until one of them smashed a pane of glass in the skylight, and then he de-

manded to know what was wanted. "The case is this," replied Bristol Bob in his gruffest voice, "Mr. Parker has been given a lift over the rail, and is now holding his trick at the bottom of the sea. If you will come up and surrender like a gentleman we'll turn you adrift in the yawl to sail yourself ashore.

"All of them."

ask, it you care for your life."

"They'd murder me the moment I stepped on deck," Whispered the captain to me. 'I'll killed be anyhow, and I might as well die like a game man."

He then called to them that he'd never surrender, and that he'd shoot down any man he could bring within range. The fellows cursed and yelled in response, and though we could hear them moving about the decks from that time till daylight, they made no new move. When day fully broke, Bristol Bob again demanded a surrender, but received the same answer. We expected them to smash the rest of the skylight, but this they hesitated to do, as they would have no means of repairing it when the captain was disposed of. There was not even a pistol among them, while the captain had a revolver, a double-barreled pistol and a musket. He also had a sword in his state-room, which would prove an ugly weapon at close quarters. While I was only a boy, I had both pluck and nerve, and I could handle a pistol to do an enemy damage.

Daylight was not two hours old before the mutineers discovered that they had captured the wrong end of the brig first. They had the decks and fo'castle, but the captain held the cabin. By listening at the stern ports and under the skylight we heard much of what was said. The brig was holding due east, and we heard words dropped about a mysterious island-buried gold-living like nabobs, and so on. How to come at us was a puzzle, but nothing was done until midafternoon. Then the doors of the companion were burst in, and the men encouraged each other to attack the cabin door. Each hung back, however, as there was a bit of entry at the foot of the stairs, with a turn to the right to reach the door. On account of this they could not bring a beam to bear, nor could more than one man work at a time. Realizing their disadvantage, and wishing to come at their end the safest way, they were ready to make any promise to bring the captain out. He defied them, and thus two days and two nights passed. The brig had meanwhile been making

good speed to the east, and we now

heard the men growling because the istand had not been sighted. On the forenoon of the third day there were several violent quarrels among them, and in one guard was his own fault. One night of these the second mate was stabled to death and his body flung overboard. The captain had treated me very kindly, and we had not suffered for food or ward at the heel of the bowsprit, and as drink, there being a full cooler of water I came out of the cabin Mr. Parker was in the cabin when the row began. He at the water cask. As I reached him I had crackers, sardines and other fine provisions in his own pantry, and while I stood watch three hours he stood six. He said the end would be that both of us would be killed, and he was impatient for the mutineers to begin their work so that he might get a shot at them. On this third day Bristol Bob complaint to make; but had he permit- stood on the port quarter, while harted me to speak the words it might anguing us through the skylight, and have prevented the tragedy which fol-lowed. His rebuff discouraged me from musket to bear, and shot him dead. We approaching him again, or from seeking knew this from what was said on deck. Half an hour later, as we heard one of them at the cabin door, the captain tive that some of the men were always made ready to fire a bullet through it, and, by some carelessness, discharged the weapon prematurely and received the ball in his throat, and he died in five minutes. I was so overcome that I tain, as that official was about to leave hid away in his stateroom, and the muthe deck, that Trinidad would be on our tineers no longer had any one to resist starboard quarter by daylight. We were them. The first thing I knew it was not to call there, but round the island night, and it was so very quiet that I and head to the southeast. This was knew there could be no wind outside. I soon after twelve o'clock and shortly af-ter my watch had come on dock . It was remained as I had left it. For two hours . F. J. Chener & Co., Props., Toledo, O. a fine starlight night, with a five-knot I listened for sounds from the deck, but heard nothing from the mutineers, and finally fell asleep. It was morning when could take my trick in fine weather with I was aroused, and then by men dropany of them. About one o'clock Bristol ping into the cabin through the sky-Bob, who was in his bare feet, came aft light. They belonged to the Scotch to the foremast and sang out though whaler Bruce, which was lying near by, not over loud, and in a very respectful and which had had us in view ever since daylight. The mutineers had taken the long boat and abandoned the brig, which was driving at her own sweet will, and to this day not one of the men has ever been heard of. No doubt they met with

THE STOVE-PIPE HAT.

sea.-N. Y. Sun.

some accident by which all perished at

How It Is Made and the Most Econom ical Price to Pay for One. The high silk hat-the plug, the stovepipe, call it what you will-is a comparatively modern institution. About sixty years ago the silk tile was introduced into England from Florence. Since then the stove-pipe has undergone many strange transformations. The early silk hat was a rough affair. It was so heavy that the English dudes of that time complained that "it was like carry-

ing a bushel basket." Recently we had a talk with a prominent Broadway manufacturer on the

"Yes," said he, "there have been great improvements in the methods of making silk hats. Now, what do you suppose the body of this one is made of?" at the same time holding up a glossy silk tile. We admitted our inability to answer the

question. "Well, the body of this silk hat is calico. You see there are two kinds of silk hats-light and heavy weight. Most of the bodies of the heavy hats are made of felt. The body of the calico or felt is first dipped into hot water and then stretched on a block. After drying the body is stiffened with a solution of gum shellac and alcohol, and afterward with a coating of varnish to prevent it striking through the surface. A cover of fine silk plush is then cut and sewed to fit exactly the body. When the silk covering is accurately fitted it is smoothed over with a hot iron. The heat striking into the glue dissolves it and in drying connects the silk plush with the body. This explains why a severe wetting ruins a silk hat.

"What is your advice about getting

and wearing a silk tile?" "Well, my advice is, always to get a first-class silk hat. A good silk hat can not be sold for less than \$5. It is only short-sighted economy to buy for \$3 a silk hat that looks as well as an \$8 hat. The cheap stove-pipe may wear all right for a month or two, but after that time look out for it. I think the time is coming when a silk hat will be the only 'proper thing, you know,' for every-day wear, except, perhaps, in summer. At any rate I sold more silk tiles this spring than any season since I have been in

business."-N. Y. Press. -By separating the States into groups the six New England States are credited with a forest area of 19,193,028 acres; the four middle States with 17,630,000; the fourteen Southern States, including "Are all the crew in this?" asked the Maryland and leaving out Missouri, with 232,800,000; the nine western States with 80.358,768; four Pacific States, 52,630,000, "I don't believe Mr. Mizner is with and the seven Territories with 63,634, 000. It will thus be seen that of the en-"Aye, but I am!" answered that tire 405,645,895 acres of forest included any .- Boston Post. I was in the bunk, but believed me to | worth -, 'and I'd advise you to do as we in this estimate, the fourteen Southern States possess fully one-half.

Until within a few years a curious oustom has obtained in Switzerland. When a husband and wife expressed a desire for a divorce they were required to enter a room and live therein together for a fortnight, during which time they were neither to see nor to converse with anybody else; their food was passed to them through a narrow opening in the wall, and all communication with the outside world was shut off. If, at the end of a fortnight of this confine-Washington Star. ment together, the couple still clamored

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

Soon to Be a Converging Center of Several Railroads Rapidly Approaching Com-pletion—Smelters to Be Erected Here— Splendid Markets Thus Opened Near at Hand for the Products of the Extraor-dinarily Fertile Soil of This Locality.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March 20, 1890.
ED. ORANGE JUDD FARMER—In my pre-ious letters I have written only of the fruit ED. ORANGE JUDD FARMER—In my previous letters I have written only of the fruit and vegetable resources of the Grand Valley. I wish now to call attention to some other resources of this favored locality. Immediately surrounding the valley are the famous Book Cliff Mountains; through these cliffs, for miles, large coal measures crop out at the surface. The coal is varied in kind and quality, including large veins of a fine bituminous variety suitable for domestic and steam purposes, and also a fine qualfine bituminous variety suitable for domestic and steam purposes, and also a fine quality of cooking coal, and in quantities that are practically inexhaustible. Back of the mountains containing coal, the precious mineral bearing mountains begin, in which the famous mining camps of Leadville, Azpen, Ouray, and a dozen other mining camps are situated. All of these are tributary by simple gravitating power to the town of Grand Junction, which will on the completion of the railroads now building, make this one of the great smelting centers of the West.

this one of the great smelting centers of the West.

Now with regard to Railroad Facilities, Grand Junction is to day the terminus of the Denver & Rie Grande narrow guage from Denver westward, and the terminus of the Rio Grande Western from Salt Lake City eastward, and also of the little Book Clift Railroad. The Denver & Rio Grande and the Colorado Midland are now building a broad gauge road down the valley of the Grande to meet at Grand Junction the broad gauge road now building from Salt Lake eastward. All of these broad gauge roads are to be completed by heat June, the grading being now practically completed and track-laying commenced. These thus give an outlet in every direction for this season's crops, and in a short time several other trunk lines will be built here, fully a dozen others having already made surveys other trunk lines will be built here, fully a dozen others having already made surveys or now making them with a view of either terminating at this point or passing through. Representatives of two large Smelting syndicates have been here within the past few days, with a view of securing suitable sites for the erection of Smelters. More anon.

W. W. F.

"MEET your wife with & smile on you lips," says an exchange. Better wait un til the oder of the "smile" has abate somewhat, though.—Texas Siftings.

FIFTERN contestants clad for the fray,
Armed with good steel and in battle array—
Striving for lucre, as brave Knights of old
Strove for their nonors and medals of golds
Drivin; each shining pen over the paper—
Seeking to acound, as the most propertuper,
The praises of remedies known the world over—
From Paris to Calais, from Calais to Dover;
But each Knight vainly strives—language fails in the
seription

or the manifold virtues of "Favorite Prescription."
When ill or depressed with that "dragg. when in or depressed with that 'dragg-ing-down' feeling, consequent upon weak-ness, suffering from headache, weak or lame back, and the many ills common to the weaker sex, take Dr. Pierce's Prescription, which is guaranteed to give satisfaction or price (\$1.00) returned. See printed guaran-tee on bottle-wrapper.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets-gently laxative or actively cathartic according to dose. 25 cents.

A MAN seldom realizes what "ashes t ashes" means until he has to sift som-when the wind is blowing great guns-Elmira Star.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions, and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free.
Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

The man who swears off is gloomy for a while, but it is not long before he begins to smile again.—Boston Courier.

We can mention no failure more disas-trous than that of physical energy. It in-volves the partial suspension of the digest-ive and assimilative processes, and entails the retirement from business of the liver and kidneys. Only through the good offices of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can the restoration of its former vigorous status be hoped for. When this aid has been secured, a resumption of activity in the stomach, liver and bowels may be relied upon. The Bitters conquers malaria and kidney trou-

THE revolver and the bank cachier are alike, they never go off unless they are loaded.—Washington Star.

A Pleasing Sense of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in barmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or billous. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bettles by all leading descriptions.

bottles by all leading druggists. THE fashionable woman in the forties is not generally ambitious to discover a new wrinkle,—Binghamton Leader.

TO REGULATE the stomach, liverand bowels and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Laver Pills every night. Try them.

DEAD men tell no tales, but the ones who write their obituaries often do.-Elmir.

Somenow a man feels much worse the day after he has lost an hour's sleep on account of the baby then he does the day after he has lost five hours' sleep at the club

The fellow who so obsequiously takes off his bat when a lady enters the elevator in an office building, probably jaws his own wife and makes her split the kindling, carry up the coal and make the fires of mornings the year round. - Arkansaw

PERSONS It's because whisky is such a stram on the system that hard drinkers are continually getting broke.—Binghamter

The man who pays the biggest pew rent here on earth will not always find the best scat reserved for him in the Heavenly con gregation —Somerville Journal.

It is now announced that English capitalists want to buy the world's fair. The list of belongings of English capital increases daily in this country. The only thing we will have left, if this thing keeps up, will be Yankee Doodle.—Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

A MAN with an unmarriageable daughter is in very much the same boat as a bank-rupt. He is willing to put his property into the hands of a receiver.—Burlington Free

When a man gets a mortgage on his house he realizes perhaps for the first time that there is one men in the world who takes a real, live, active interest in his career.—Louisville Journal Never mind about "tempering the wine to the shorn lamb;" what the shorn lamb

is after is some way to raise the wind-"How is the area of a circle expressed?"
asked the professor. "In round numbers,"
was the hesitating reply. — Washington
Post.

THERE is no accounting for taste except on the principle that some people haven't In onder to be a successful sculptor one must be correct at figures.—Texas Siftings.

Home-Seckers' Half-Rate Excursions via

the Wabash.

On April 23 and May 20 the Wabash Railroad will sell tickets at one fare for the
round trip to points in Kansas, Nebraska,
Indian Territory, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana,
North and South Dakota, Northwestern
Iowa and Minnesota. Tickets will be good
returning thirty (30) days from date of sale.
For particulars apply to the hearest ticket
agent of the Wabashor connecting railroads.

Isn't it rather remarkable that "the oldest inhabitant" is nover a woman!-

Consumption Surely Cured. for divorce, it was granted without fur-Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be giad to send two bottles of my remedy fraction if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York. ther ado.-Eugene Field's London Let-

A DEAD-BEAT can generally stand a loan, even if he can't support himself.—Bing-

Six Novels Free, will be tent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of hovels on circulars around each bar,

CHEMISTS are seldom henpecked hus bands. They have too much experience with retorts.—Burlington Free Press.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some are United States Senators.—Washington Star.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc., effectual relief is found in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. 50ld only in boxes. THERE are many men who contract debts in the East and then go West to settle.—

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for Edughs is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Binghamton Leader.

There are no good liars, though some of them are very skillful and talented.—N. (Picayune.

A POCKET mirror free to smokers of "Tan-sill's Punch" 5c. Cigar. Tus stuttering man can never make pronounced success. — Davemport Citizen BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

A displacist ought to be a good stratagist .- Yenowine's News.



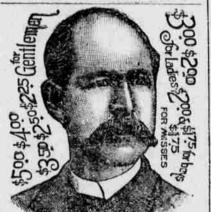
CURES PERMANENTLY RHEUMATISM.

The Cripple.

The Cure.

Lowell, Mass., July 9, 1887.

The boy Orrin Rubinson, a field cripple on crutches, who was billed by St. Jacobs Oil of rhettinatism in 1881, is well; the cure has remained permanent. He is now at work every day at manual labor. GEO. C. OSGOOD, M. D. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



L. DOUCLAS SHOE AND \$2 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN

None genuine universame and price are stamped or settom. SOLD EVERYWITERE. If your dealer will be supply you, send postal for instructions how to bu W. L. BOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

La Crippe has Left

the System badly debilitated in millions of cases.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and restore Tone and Strength.

It never fails. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bo KISSING at 7. 17. 70: Photo-gravure

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Beans." St. Louis, Mo.



PAYS THE FREICHT.

3 T. in Wagon Nonles,
Iron Levers Need Pearing, Ernas
Tare Beam South for
BSO.
Every size Scale. For free price list JONES OF BINGHAMTON.

he Yellow Pine Extract Co., PITTEBURGH, PA. WANT THIS PAPER overy time yo



ASKING

"Yes, I remember that occasion. I was | and restorative tonic. Contains no alcoho young then. I am not old now. I had not a pain nor an ache. My blood was pure and my cheeks showed its crimson. I was happy and healthy. But now, woe is me! I do not see a well day. I have these distressing dragging-down pains, this constant weakness, and I feel all the time worn and weary."

For all such sufferers, Dr. Pierce's Favor-

As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For overworked, "worn-out," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shopgirls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial

digestion; a legitimate medicine, not betwerage.

As a soothing and strengthing nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervious excitability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervious symptoms, commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxioty and despondency.

A Book of 160 pages, on "Woman and Her Diseases," sent to any address, in plain, sealed envelope, on receipt of ten cents, in stamps.

to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate medicine, not

ierce's Dr. Pierce's Pellets leasant

PURELY VEGETABLE! PERFECTLY HARMLESS!

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